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The BG News August 26, 1999

Bowling Green State University

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■ Columnist Judson Laipply encourages students to remain patient during these hectic, early semester days.



■ Sonia Gandhi responds to a welcome during first campaign in Ludhiana, India.

■ Two long term residents, John Quinn and Joyce Kepke, of Bowling Green begin race for mayor.



■ The men's tennis team is looking for their best year in a while.

Weather Today:
showers
High 79, Low 62
Tomorrow:
haze
High 86, Low 63

MONDAY
August 26, 1999
Volume 87, Issue 3

The BG News

A daily independent student press

Hall receives honors

BY JENNIFER LULEY
The BG News

"The word has gotten out about Chapman," according to Tom Klein, and it has spread not only throughout the University, but across the state, as well as the nation.

In its third year, the Chapman Living and Learning Community Program had a waiting list of 30 students to get into the program. This year, the program has more than 260 first year students enrolled; there were 159 students enrolled in the program's first year.

The Chapman Living and Learning Community is a residential community primarily for first year students where students live and learn together through close interaction with each other and University faculty.

Since then, the waiting list has been resolved, said Nancy

Malone, administrative assistant for Chapman. Currently there are also nine non-Chapman program students living in Chapman Hall, she said.

The Chapman Community serves primarily first-year students and provides special programming and academic opportunities for its participants.

"We are one of the most ambitious and intensive and innovative living community programs in the nation," Klein said.

This success of the program can be seen by the awards it has received and the satisfaction level of current and former students involved, Klein said.

Since its creation, Chapman has received a University award from college student personnel in the College of Education as well as a national award from the American Association of Higher Education. In addition, five Chapman faculty

members have been awarded the University's Master Teacher Award.

Klein said he was pleasantly surprised with the success of the program since its creation.

"I had no idea what would happen," Klein said. "All we experienced the first year was a lot of terror and a lot of hope. And that terror and hope all paid off."

Much of the success of the program is based on its philosophy.

"We try to make courses more personal and make students not feel like they're just a number," Klein said.

Klein said he hopes the success of the program will continue and that they will be able to build on its success.

"Our past and present students as well as our faculty members are very excited about the success of the program and we hope it continues," he said.



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHL

The Chapman Learning Community, located in the Chapman residence hall, has gained national recognition and has earned several awards.

College does not mean losing faith

By BRANDI BARHITE
The BG News

Those Sunday mornings that used to be church days may easily become sleep in days when students go away to college.

Yet Pastor Todd Jenks of the Community of Christ Lutheran Church said students can maintain their faith if they make it a priority to do so.

"Students have to be intentional about scheduling time for their faith whether it be time to worship or time to spend with Christian friends," Jenks said.

There are various reasons students may neglect their faith once they are in college. Many students have busy schedules that do not allow for weekly worship sessions, others are not sure where to turn after they leave behind their religious support network, Jenks said.

Jenks said the Community of Christ Lutheran Church can offer a support group for those

interested in Christian fellowship through its Lutheran Student Center. The center holds a weekly Bible study Wednesday at 9 p.m. led by college students. The center also sponsors monthly service projects, which include trips to nursing homes and yard care for elderly citizens.

Additionally, the Community of Christ Lutheran Church holds Sunday worship services at 10:30 a.m., which is a more contemporary and

casual service geared toward students, Jenks said.

Reaching out to students is also the objective of St. Thomas More University Parish, according to Father Ric Saelzler. He said the BGSU Catholic Newman Club is one such organization that is designed to bring together University Catholic students. They are involved with planning the Christmas Ballroom Mass and designing weekend retreats.

Additionally, students have



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHL

St Thomas More University Parish, 425 Thurston, offers students four opportunities to attend mass on the weekend: Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

several opportunities to attend mass, which are held on Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Sundays at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

For those who need more than a weekly worship session,

Saelzler suggests surrounding oneself with fellow Christian friends and asking questions if concerned about one's faith.

"College is a time of questioning," he said. "If you got a

problem it is better to ask questions and talk to someone."

Jessica Starkey, a sophomore,

See RELIGION, page six.

Services may lead to wellness

By MICHELLE REITER
The BG News

Whether people are looking for spiritual wellness or a more balanced diet, LifePaths, Journey to Wellness, a holistic healing service in Bowling Green, has something for everyone.

Holistic healing is a type of healing that concentrates not merely on specific, ailing part of a person, but on making sure that the whole person is healthy and balanced. LifePaths is a program founded and developed by Lori Willmarth-Dunn, a local exercise physiologist. Located on Conneaut Ave., this program offers an alternative to ordinary fitness/health regimes by offering holistic healing, which concentrates on the overall wellness of a human being.

"[We offer] a holistic view of the person and not just a focus on the physical body," Willmarth-Dunn said. "We look at a person's spirituality, their connection with themselves first, then other people, then the bigger picture — whatever that means to them."

According to a LifePaths pamphlet, the program's purpose is to incorporate the mind, body and spirit into one through a number of tried-and-true techniques.

Each person who comes to LifePaths is given an assessment survey that will place them into a program that will best target one's wellness needs. Each program will seek to address the six components to wellness according to LifePaths: spiritual, physical, intellectual, social, emotional and environmental.

After your program is determined, there are a variety of options available. Personal trainers are offered to help you adhere to a wellness plan designed for you.

None of these programs resemble a typical fitness program, the pamphlet stated. For instance, there is "Reiki," an ancient healing method for transferring healing energy from a giver to a receiver. This involves two (it stresses "fully clothed") people who meet in a quiet room. Music is playing gently in the background while the people are arranged shoeless on a massage table, and the receiver touches the pressure points on the giver's body and through this, gains energy.

Additionally, there are yoga classes. Anita McClough, member of one yoga class, said that she left the program extremely

See WELLNESS, page six.



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHL

The mural on the Jerome Library, created by Donald Drumm in 1965, has puzzled many.

Jerome Library mural attracts student attention

Students speculate as to what massive painting could, does represent

By NICK HURM
The BG News

Many students look twice when passing the Jerome Library. Some even look a third time trying to figure out what the mural on the library's walls depict.

Yet the mural is more symbolic than it is mysterious. In 1965, President William Jerome, III (1963-70) hired the current

Donald Drumm to paint the side of the ten-story building. After two years of work made by applying white cement to concrete and then sandblasting, Drumm finished his task.

Drumm considers his work a "non-objective" mural. The artist wanted to interpret the age in which we live through texture, shape, color and overall form of relationship. The

mural is a design of design.

The design sparked up a lot of controversy when it was first introduced because no one knew exactly the meaning behind it. According to an article in a 1996 edition of the

in mind, Linda Dobb, dean of libraries, went into action, getting funds together to give the mural a face-lift.

Within the next year, Drumm's mural on the Jerome Library was revamped, yet its depiction is still a mystery.

"I see a bunch of televisions and a gas pump," said Trina Belcik, junior biology major.

Jacklyn Broerman, a freshman early childhood intervention specialist major, had a slightly different take on the story.

"It is a bunch of bookends," Broerman said. "All the books represent the colleges. The mural holds it all together kind of like the library holds the classes together."

Bowling Green Sentinel, Drumm said in the summer of 1966 he was almost kicked off campus and his work was brought to a halt because of the resentment he received. Yet encouragement and backing by Jerome helped settle the controversy.

Thirty years later, the winds and weather have faded the mural considerably. With this

"It is a bunch of bookends. All the books represent the colleges. The mural holds it all together kind of like the library holds the classes together."

Jacklyn Broerman
Freshman early childhood intervention specialist

OPINION

Brian Taylor
Opinion Editor
372-2603

Patience key virtue for school

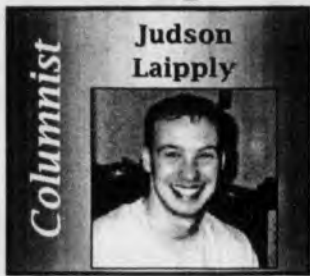
I was not sure what I wanted to write about. I mean, this is one of the first articles of the year so I suppose that I should welcome everyone back and tell you what a great year it is going to be.

Negative. I won't welcome you back. Not that it is anything personal, but the fact that you are back at school means that I have to be back. Right now that is the last thing that I want to be doing.

Summer was just too fast; it always is. I guess I had too much fun, enjoying the weather, the lack of needing to study, being able to do whatever I felt like. Alas, I cannot hold on to it forever so I guess I just have to grin and bear it and start school again.

Granted there are lots of good things about being back at school. For many, freedom is theirs again after having spent the summer back home.

Perhaps you were working 60 hours a week and school is like a vacation. And of course there are the people, the friends that you have not seen since you left them three months ago. There will be the late nights of catching up as you answer the proverbial question, "How was



Judson Laipply
Columnist
"School is the bomb. I mean, where do you have the opportunity to do all of the things that you can do here?"

I guess school is not really that bad at all. I ran into a bunch of my friends from my undergraduate years and they expressed how much they missed the excitement of going back to school. They also talked about how much they missed being at school in general.

School, they claim, really was the best time of their life. With that in mind I realized that I am happy still to be in school, (six years really is not that long) instead of in the real world.

School is the bomb. I mean where do you have the opportunity to do all of the

things that you can do here? Where else can you meet all of the diverse people that you can here? Where else can you find so many bars with so many people your age? Where else can you only work around thirty hours (between class and studying - I know that is pretty generous) and still be considered as working full time? Where else do you have access to everything: plays, poetry, workout facilities, intramurals, parties, technology, cultural events, and people from all sorts of backgrounds?

Nowhere! School is pretty damn cool. I could go on and on about how great it is to be here but I think that you get the picture. Speaking of pictures, invest in a good camera - you won't regret it.

As we start the year here, I do have some advice to all of you.

Have patience. There are going to be lines for everything. Get used to it. Take a book with you when you have to go do something in the Bursar's or the registrar's office. Realize that you will more than likely have to wait.

Be kind to the people in the offices; realize that you are just one person and they have already seen over a

hundred and they still have lots more people to see.

This is not only a time of happiness for many people but it is also a time of chaos; lots of chaos for everyone. Just be patient.

Also, get a bike or walk to class so less people will bitch about the parking. If you have been here over a year, then you are fully aware of the parking situation and therefore you should prepare yourself. For those of you who do not know about the parking, just ask someone.

I wish everyone the best this year. It will be what you make of it.

I plan on having a damn good year, but I don't know about you. I look forward to all that lies ahead and the adventures that await. If you have any ideas for columns that I might be able to write about, let me know. I am always looking for something interesting to write about. Have fun getting settled in!

Jud Laipply is our infuriatingly optimistic columnist for *The News*. He receives positive reinforcement at judson@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

PEOPLE on the street

Question: What do you think of the new voicemail system?



Jessica Trudeau
Senior Biology
(with Steve Spohler, visitor)
"I wish I had it when I was a freshman."



Kylee Kissinger
Sophomore Psychology
"I would like it if I could set it up."



Bridget Keenen
Sophomore Psychology
"Mine's not hooked up yet, but it will be useful once it is."



Angela Piverotto
Sophomore Interior Design
"I think it's a good idea, but it's too confusing for everyone to work out"



Jenn Copeland
Sophomore Marketing
"I think it's an excellent resource now that it's working."

Stupid violence not the answer



R.S. Plummer
Columnist

Last weekend was a big one. Restaurants were swamped, Wooster Street was a tangled, crawling mess, and seas of young bodies hovered around kegs. Couches were burned. Jeeps cruised topless, booming out tunes. The look, feel and sound of this little town all exploded like pop-rock. I was here for the entire summer, and it was pretty boring without you all. Welcome back.

I didn't make it out to any bars until Sunday night, however. As I am saving up for an astromech droid, I had to work very late on Friday, Saturday and even Sunday night. But Sunday, I was off before 2 a.m. and decided to change quickly and hurry to a local drinking establishment.

The crowd was impressive, but not overwhelming - the best kind of crowd. I was pleased with my surroundings as well as the taste of the cold beverage I so responsibly drank. If only for a scant half-hour, I would finally indulge in the intricate social game known as BG Nightlife.

There were strangers telling me awful jokes, beautiful women and the infinite wordless language of young drunk people. There was Abercrombie. There was Fitch. There was

loud obscene music about riding this and puffin' on that. There were people telling me which unattractive celebrities I resemble. I was having a great time, mostly just observing the hilarious behavior that had been so diluted for three months.

Of course, things had to turn sour. Not more than ten feet in front of me, violence erupted. A brawl. I would guess that about a dozen guys were throwing, but I can't be sure. I couldn't really tell what was going on. How the ruckus got started as well as who was on what side are still mysteries to me. It just looked like a bunch of scared little boys trying to look tough without doing any real damage. It kind of looked like a mosh pit until guys started grabbing bottles and threatening to break skulls with them. Quite ridiculous.

I don't see why two people can't fight each other without the rest of the world jumping in. Don't get me wrong - the bouncers have every right to jump in. But all these people who "have their buddy's back" or just see a fight and dive in for no reason need a reality check.

I'm not really against fighting. I try to avoid it, but if somebody comes to me looking for a fight, I consider it dishonorable just to walk away without showing that person exactly with whom they're trifling. Violence has a place in my world... one-on-one, argument-settling, put-up-your-dukes and may the best man win because the best man is me.

But I don't want anybody to "have my back" just the same as I don't want to fight four peo-



How tough do you really feel after you've beaten somebody up with the help of your entire clique?

And as for bottles, it just goes to show how scared some of those little boys were. "I don't think I can take you with my fists..." is the frame of mind one would have to be in. Hello? You can kill someone or render them a vegetable with one of those. Do you want that on your conscience, or do you have a conscience at all?

Brawls are an indicator of

the way people count on their friends to kick more ass than they do. Brawls often injure uninvolved parties who just happen to be standing too close. Brawls are stupid, unethical, and a big headache for the people who are employed at the bar. Don't get my back.

R.S. Plummer is a punchy columnist for *The News*. Comments may be thrown at him via mail at 210 West Hall.

Wanna be famous? Write a Letter to the Editor or Guest Column and send it to *The News* at 210 West Hall (labeled disk preferably) or via e-mail to taylob@bgnet.bgsu.edu. See Policy below for guidelines.

Letters to the Editor Policy

Do you agree with all of this? We doubt it. Write us and let us know where you stand.

■ **Letters to the Editor.** Letters are to be less than 500 words (less than two typed, double-spaced pages). These are usually in response to a current issue on the BGSU campus or Bowling Green area.

■ **Guest Columns.** Longer pieces (between 600-800 words) can be submitted as Guest Columns. Guest columns will be subject to space limitations and considered based on topic relevance and quality.

To submit a Guest Column or Letter, bring a copy on a labeled disk to 210 West Hall and leave it in the Opinion Editor's mailbox. Or, send it on e-mail to taylob@bgnet.bgsu.edu and give it the subject, "Letter to the Editor".

Also, you can check out backissues of the Opinion page on the web at www.bgnews.com.

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Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, University administration or The BG News. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Fall 1999 BG News staff.

The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

Decisions made by the Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Board are final.

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PAGE 3

Mary Beth Murtha
Page Three Editor
372-2603

Please don't say the z-word

by Mary Beth Murtha

When you have a lot on your mind, ideas and images and words just kinda pop into your head.

For example, I was sitting around the dorm room, contemplating the reading I had to do for Friday, when the word "zoom" danced across my brain.

Of course, instantaneously I thought of the gratingly chipper afternoon kids' show of the same name.

I spent many a bored afternoon in the stuffy air conditioning of my apartment this summer watching this show, a cigarette (kids — don't smoke!) in one hand and the other covering my eyes.

This PBS marvel combines the most aggravating aspects of Barney (of saccharine purple dinosaur fame) with the "gee-golly" do-it-

yourself attitude I remember from shows like 'The Electric Company' and '3-2-1 Contact.'

During a typical show, an amazingly racially diverse cast of moderately talented children sing, rap, dance clumsily, and awkwardly teach the audience how to make things like cootie-catchers and recycled paper.

Actually, I can't believe I watched this program more than once.

Anyway, the show itself is tolerable, I suppose, considering its target audience. The only thing about it that I have come to despise is the theme song.

Imagine six or seven hyperactive youthful voices at full volume. Okay. Now have them repeat the same syllable over and over again. It should sound something like this:

"Come on and ZOOM come on and ZOOM come on and ZOOM A ZOOM A ZOOMA ZOOMA ZOOMA ZOOOOOOO!"

It's enough to make me leave any future childbearing up to anybody else on this planet but me.

• On a totally unrelated note: Who caught the freak tornado warning yesterday afternoon?

Apparently, there was one spotted just south of town. One confidential source says that it was spotted hovering directly above the band field. Wherever its location, it certainly wreaked havoc on my 4:30 lecture class. One minute I am complacently reading the syllabus and pondering the menu of my evening meal. The next minute the crisp calm voice on the Olscamp public address system told me to get the heck downstairs at breakneck speed for heaven's sake and avoid all windows and pray to a major deity that we don't get sucked into the void.

Actually, it was more like "please evacuate to a marked tornado shelter." But I knew what he or she meant.

So I and a couple of comrades meandered down to a lecture hall, bemoaning our luck, discussing parking (I can't help it; it's a fascinating topic), money, global politics, the usual. We waited twenty minutes for a friendly emergency-handling person to tell us that Dorothy was back in

Kansas and the Wicked Witch of the West (or was it West Hall?) was squished beneath a brand new parking deck.

That message certainly never came.

So this really cool class I was in the midst of got cut short half an hour, and for what?

All I saw when I ventured out the door was a moderately cloudy sky. For the most part the sun was shining, happy college kids were walking in groups near the cemetery on Merry Street, and everything looked pretty as a picture straight out of the Student Handbook.

I figured at that point that disaster had somehow been miraculously avoided. Perhaps Bowling Green was spared because of its pure and devout population. Perhaps we were sucked into a weird time warp, like into a parallel universe or something.

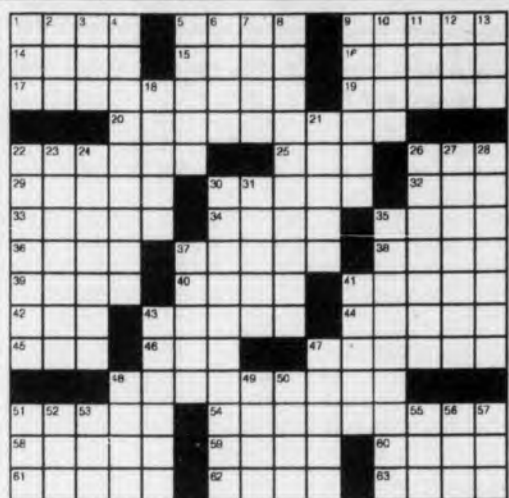
Or maybe, just maybe, it was one of those awful ZOOM kids having fun with the P.A. system.

ACROSS

- 1 Stepped on it
- 5 Duration
- 9 Ms. Two-shoes?
- 14 Indira's dress
- 15 Adam's birthplace
- 16 Harden
- 17 Unofficial vote
- 19 Player and Sinise
- 20 'Blippi' Blues' playwright
- 22 Hair piece?
- 25 Hair-care product
- 26 Morning hrs.
- 29 Secret cache
- 30 Likeable loser
- 32 U.S. defense grp.
- 33 Disney World attraction
- 34 Dorothy's dog
- 35 Drugstore chain
- 36 Requests
- 37 Paying passengers
- 38 Litter's smallest
- 39 Little piggies
- 40 Gusto
- 41 Spending frenzy
- 42 Strike
- 43 Bad deeds
- 44 Those people's
- 45 Golfer Ernie
- 46 Dawson of football
- 47 Jewelry choice
- 48 Water off Cuba
- 51 Banana
- 54 Aircraft with pontoons
- 58 Use a soapbox
- 59 Infield cover, briefly
- 60 Donated
- 61 Sniffers
- 62 Chop
- 63 Fencer's stiletto

DOWN

- 1 Draft letters
- 2 Butter serving
- 3 Misdo
- 4 'Upside Down' singer
- 5 Luke warm
- 6 Sacred image
- 7 Allen and Blanc
- 8 Instructs
- 9 Richard Gere title role
- 10 Son of Judah
- 11 "Town"
- 12 Parched
- 13 Positive response
- 18 George of "Cheers"
- 21 Brief notes
- 22 Put away a sword
- 23 Planting layer
- 24 Noisy disturbances
- 26 Confidence builder
- 27 Lehrer's former partner
- 28 Some diving ducks
- 30 Authoritarian communists
- 31 Strong pink
- 35 Home for homeless kids
- 37 Hot head?
- 41 Baseball theft?
- 43 Overjoys
- 47 Lively
- 48 Issue a traffic ticket
- 49 Brummell or Bridges
- 50 Naked
- 51 Male heir
- 52 In favor of
- 53 "Viva" Vegas"
- 55 Brief rest
- 56 Holiday lead-in
- 57 Observe



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8/26/99

CROSS word

LOOKING FOR
ANSWERS IN ALL
THE WRONG
PLACES?
GET SOME HELP
FROM THE
ANSWER KEY —
www.bgnews.com

Muffin



By Nora McVittie

Everyone
who loves 8
a.m. classes
raise your
hand.

UPCOMING events

Thursday, August 25

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
College Republicans Membership Drive
Union Foyer.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Student Employment and Career Services Open House

Job fair info, posted jobs, Web Walk-Up registration, job search workshops. 300 Saddleire Student Services Building.

Friday, August 27

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
College Republicans Membership Drive
Union Foyer.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Student Employment and Career Services Open House

Job fair info, posted jobs, Web Walk-Up registration, job search workshops. 300 Saddleire Student Services Building.

4 p.m.
Women's Soccer hosts Michigan State

The Falcons open the 1999 regular season with a contest against the Spartans. This is the first of three matches against Big Ten Conference foes for the Brown and Orange. BG

will play 11 home matches during the regular season. Cochrane Field.

6 p.m.
Men's Soccer scrimmage at Wright State
Dayton, Ohio.

8 p.m.
Bowling Green Summer Musical Theater presents "Guys and Dolls"
Tickets are priced at \$8, \$10 and \$12. Contact the Center



The Charles E. Perry Field House, home for intramurals, intercollegiate athletics and physical education.

Box Office at 419/372-8171 or 800/589-2224 for details. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Ice Breaker Dance
Sponsored by Multicultural Activities. Grand Ballroom.

Saturday, August 28

3 p.m.

Black Student Union

Welcome Back Cookout

Free cookout to welcome students back to BGSU. Transportation provided from Union every half hour. Sponsored by the Black Student Union. Bowling Green City Park, Conneaut Street.

8 p.m.
Bowling Green Summer Musical Theater presents "Guys and Dolls"

Tickets are priced at \$8, \$10 and \$12. Contact the Center Box Office at 419/372-8171 or 800-589-2224 for details. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Ice Breaker Dance
Sponsored by Multicultural Activities. Grand Ballroom.

Sunday, August 29

2 p.m.
Women's Soccer hosts Valparaiso

The Falcons and Valpo meet today. Last year, the Brown and Orange opened the season with a come-from-behind win over the host Crusaders. Cochrane Field.

Monday, August 30

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
'People Called Women' Sales Tables

A Toledo feminist bookstore will be on-campus with a range of books, t-shirts, gifts and music. 107 Hanna Hall.

Upcoming Brown Bag Luncheons

Coming to a Women's Center Near You, Wednesdays at noon:

• Sept. 1. What I Did On My Summer Vacation. Presented by the Women's Center and you.

• Sept. 8. Classical Women. Presented by Dr. Mary Natvig, College of Music.

• Sept. 15. Women in Science: A short history, a personal narrative. Presented by Dr. Deanne Snively, Chemistry.

• Sept. 22. The Status of Latina Women. In support of Hispanic Heritage Month.

• Sept. 29. Don't Panic: Understanding "Ab-normal" Pap Results. Presented by Randee Masciola, MS, RNC; Professionals for Women's Health.

• Oct. 6. Women Coming Out: Generations of Change. Presented by Jessica Teaman, Vision; Mary Riff, Community Activist. In support of National Coming Out Day.

• Oct. 13. Women With Disabilities in the United States. Presented by Dr. Patricia A. Murphy, University of Toledo.

• Oct. 20. Peace begins at Home: The Wood County Story. Presented by Michelle Clossick, Family/Consumer Science; Rebecca Hurst, Behavioral Connections of WC and Mary Krueger.

• Oct. 27. All Hallow's Eve: Lost Traditions. Presented by Colleen Coughlin, Women's Studies.

The Women's Center is located in Hanna Hall, room 107. Brown Bag luncheons are free and open to all. Bring your lunch and a friend!

"Wild and Crazy" George W. Bush



Listen: page three is nothing without you, reader! We need your input. What questions would you like to see? What features would make you smile? What's your favorite breakfast cereal? Seriously — a new feature profiling members of the campus community is coming soon. Please submit the names of faculty, students, staff, administrators, or anyone else you would like to see profiled on page three. Send to: marym@bgnet.bgsu.edu

WEATHER this week



TODAY: Showers. High 79, low 62.



FRIDAY: Haze. High 86, low 63.



SATURDAY: Partly Cloudy. High 87, low 62.



SUNDAY: Partly Cloudy. High 80, low 61.

WORD of the day

punctual

punctu-al

Pronunciation: 'p&[ng]k-ch&-w&l, -ch&l (PUNK-chew-uhl)

Function: adjective

Etymology: Middle English, having a sharp point, from Medieval Latin "punctualis," of a point, from Latin "punctus" pricking, point, from "pungere" to prick — see PUNGENT.

Date: 1675

: being on time : PROMPT
- punctu-al-i-ty /p&[ng]k-ch&-wa-l&-t&-t/ noun
- punctu-al-ly /p&[ng]k-ch&-w&-l&-t&-t/ adverb

"If raving mad albino alligators were biting at my ankles I still could not manage to be punctual."

WORLD NEWS

Melissa Naymik
Editor-in-Chief
372-6966

Mozart sonata better for soul, well-being

The Associated Press

A Mozart sonata may lift the soul, but it won't make listeners any smarter, according to two studies that challenge previous research and popular belief about the effect of music on intelligence.

The latest results call into question 1993 research that showed college students temporarily gained up to nine IQ points after listening to a Mozart piano sonata. The widely reported findings spawned an industry of supposedly mind-enhancing recordings.

South Dakota, Georgia and Tennessee, as well as the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, give away classical CDs to new mothers. And several "Mozart Effect" CDs have been on the Billboard classical charts since January 1998.

"Listening to classical music is probably good for kids — good for reasons other than it's going to make them smarter," said Harvard Medical School researcher Christopher Chabris, who analyzed 16 previous studies and published his findings in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*.

Chabris found that IQ improvements, if any, from listening to Mozart were not statistically significant. In an accompanying study in *Nature*, other researchers reported that they tried to reproduce the 1993 results and failed.

Rain provided aid, water bans still intact

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Rains heavy enough to trigger flood watches in eastern Ohio helped some reservoirs but had no effect on mandatory watering bans in place because of the drought, state and local officials said.

"Some groundwater supplies may see a little bit of improvement, but it will be somewhat temporary," Dave Cashell, a hydrologist with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, said.

The National Weather Service says 2-4 inches of rain fell on parts of eastern Ohio Tuesday night, prompting a flash flood watch for five counties. This summer, 45 communities have reported watering bans caused by the drought.

Eye on the World

Politics



Associated Press Photo

Congress party president Sonia Gandhi, right, along with her son Rahul Gandhi, respond to a warm welcome by people gathered from the Punjab state, during her first election campaign held at the Government College for Boys in Ludhiana, India on Wednesday.

UN delegates call for child protection

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Dozens of ambassadors and a top U.N. official called Wednesday for all governments to ratify treaties to protect children of war and to cease enlisting soldiers younger than 18 to fight.

At an open meeting of the United Nations Security Council on the plight of children in war, delegates voiced alarm at the increasing numbers of children killed or maimed in wars or actively recruited to fight in them.

"Children neither start wars nor perpetrate them. They should not pay the price for adults' wars," said the deputy British Ambassador Stuart Eldon in announcing more than a half million dollars to support U.N. projects for children affected by wars.

U.N. figures show more than 300,000 children under 18 are known to be currently under arms around the world, in places such as Sudan, Colombia, Angola, Sri Lanka and Afghanistan. In most of these countries, children under 15 — and even as young as seven or eight — have reportedly been taking part in armed conflicts. In the last decade, 2 million children have been killed, 1 million orphaned, 6 million seriously injured or disabled and 12 million made homeless because of war.

Paramount rides close due to accidents

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — With the busy Labor Day weekend approaching, Paramount has closed seven rides at its five amusement parks because of concerns about fatal accidents this week on two of the rides.

"We won't reopen them unless we're confident they can be safely operated," spokeswoman Susan Lomax of Paramount Parks, operator of the five parks, said Wednesday.

The closings are in response to an accident Sunday that killed a 12-year-old boy on the Drop Zone, a free-fall ride, at Paramount's Great America park in Santa Clara, Calif., and a standup roller coaster accident Monday at Paramount's Kings Dominion park near Richmond, Va.

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Ancient man found in glacier

The Associated Press

Scientists say the frozen remains of a prehistoric man in a Canadian glacier is a rare and intriguing discovery, but may not be old enough to help resolve the intensifying debate over how people arrived in North America.

Three teachers were hunting for sheep in a remote corner of northwestern British Columbia when they found the well-preserved body Aug. 14 in a rapidly melting glacier in Tatshenshini Park, just south of the Yukon-British Columbia border. The man's flesh was still intact.

The receding ice also revealed his simple possessions: a fur cloak, a broad-brimmed hat, a walking stick, a spear and a leather pouch filled with fish and edible leaves.

Tribal leaders and archeologists for British Columbia announced the find Tuesday, saying that the body is in cold storage in Whitehorse, the provincial capital of Canada's Yukon Territory. Tests to precisely determine its age have not been completed. Scientists who initially examined the remains say it is comparable to 5,300-year old frozen hunter found in the Alps in 1991.

That's considerably more recent than other prehistoric mummies and skeletons found recently in the United States, including the controversial Kennewick Man skeleton believed to be more than 9,000 years old.

Several competing theories of how North America was settled suggest humans migrated here at least 15,000 years ago. Less conservative estimates push the date back 40,000 years or more.

Discoveries of bones, tools and other artifacts shows that the west coast of Canada was a popular migration route from Asia. But people were moving around the continent from other directions as well, and perhaps far earlier than the Canadian iceman.

Anthropologists said radiocarbon dating is the necessary first step in the investigation. A variety of other tests, including analyzing his ancient DNA and X-rays of his skeleton, can reveal the man's health and diet, as well as his culture, way of life and the environment in which he lived.

"Probably there were multiple human migration episodes in the Americas," said Robson Bonnichsen, director of the Center for the Study of the First Americans at Oregon State University.

"It's great to have somebody from this far north," Bonnichsen said of the Canadian discovery that was announced Tuesday. "We just don't know where he fits into the picture. Getting an accurate date is essential."

To determine the body's age, scientists must obtain permission from native tribes in the area to take small samples of hair, flesh or bone from the body. The Champagne and Aishukik First Nations in west Canada have claimed the ancient man as their ancestor.

On Tuesday, tribal elders said they would support research efforts on the remains, in contrast to tribal opposition that has blocked research on the Kennewick discovery.

Radiocarbon testing is accurate to within 50 years on an artifact that is 10,000 years old. Separate tests on ice samples

"When you have something very dry or very frozen you can't estimate its timeframe based on the state of preservation. The age of the body is the critical issue. If it's only 5,000 years old, that's pretty late."

Amy Dansie

Nevada State Museum, Carson City

from the glacier also would help to establish his age.

Researchers said Wednesday that the test could yield surprising results on the Canadian iceman.

Five years ago, radiocarbon dating of a Nevada mummy revealed it was 9,400 years old - the oldest mummy in North America. Previously, it had been thought to be no more than 2,000 years old.

"When you have something very dry or very frozen you can't estimate its timeframe based on the state of preservation," said Amy Dansie of the Nevada State Museum in Carson City. "The age of the body is the critical issue. If it's only 5,000 years old, that's pretty late."

Several other tests, including DNA sampling and skull measurements, could shed light on the frozen man's cultural background, and whether he is distantly related to any modern groups or tribes.

Microscopic pollen on his clothing, as well as the edible leaves in his bag, could help researchers reconstruct the ancient environment. Fur clothing and the size of the glacier demonstrates that portions of the region were cold, especially at high elevations.

As early as 14,000 years ago, coastal regions that now are underwater were treeless

plains similar to today's Yukon, said paleoecologist Rolf W. Mathewes of Simon Fraser University in Vancouver.

Contamination is another concern. Frozen mummies decompose rapidly if allowed to thaw.

Europe's famous Ice Man, the oldest and best-preserved frozen mummy, now resides in a below-zero chamber in an Italian museum.

In Argentina, three pre-Columbian mummies found high in the Andes are kept in freezers. They still have blood in their hearts and lungs.

Other 500-year old Inca mummies, such as the Ice Maiden, are kept in air-tight displays. But the Ice Maiden was freeze-dried in the arid climate, and lacks internal fluids.

Researchers said the Canadian remains probably contain prehistoric pathogens that would offer insights into disease among ancient peoples. Investigators must maintain cold sterile conditions for their own safety.

"Pathogens survive very well in these mummies," Dansie said. "There's good reason to be very cautious."

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

OPERATING HOURS FOR DINING FACILITIES

SEPT. 3

Founders Keepers Food Court	7:30am - 7:00pm
Kreischer Sundial Food Court	7:30am - 7:00pm
GT Deli	Closed
Founders Keepers Snack Bar	Closed
Commons Dining Center	7:30am - 2:00pm
McDonald Dining Center	7:30am - 2:00pm
Chily's Express	8:00am - 2:00pm
Galley	7:30am - 2:00pm
GT Express	8:00am - midnight

SEPT. 4

Founders Keepers Food Court	10:00am - 7:00pm
Kreischer Sundial Food Court	10:00am - 7:00pm
Founders Keepers Snack Bar	Closed
GT Express	Noon - midnight

SEPT. 5

Founders Keepers Food Court	10:00am - 7:00pm
Kreischer Sundial Food Court	10:00am - 7:00pm
Founders Keepers Snack Bar	Closed
Kreischer Shadow Snack Bar	7:00pm - midnight
GT Express	Noon - midnight

SEPT. 6

Founders Keepers Food Court	10:00am - 7:30pm
Kreischer Sundial Food Court	10:00am - 7:00pm
Galley	4:30pm - midnight
GT Deli	4:30pm - midnight
Kreischer Shadow Snack Bar	7:00pm - midnight
Founders Keepers Snack Bar	7:00pm - midnight
GT Express	Noon - midnight



Normal operating hours resume Tuesday, Sept. 7th in all University Dining Facilities.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

OPERATING HOURS FOR STUDENT UNION

Friday, Sept. 3, 1999

Operating Hours

Prout	10:30am - 2pm
Bowl-N-Greenery	11:30am - 3pm
Debit Access	1:00pm - 3:00pm
Pheasant Room	11:30am - 1:30pm
Pizza Outlet	11:00am - 1:00am
Grill	11:00am - 6:00pm
Coffee Shop	7:00am - 3:00pm
Cafeteria Line	7:30am - 10:30am
	11:00am - 1:30pm

Saturday, Sept. 4, 1999

Pizza Outlet	4:00pm - 1:00am
Grill	10:00am - 6:00pm
Coffee Shop	Closed

Sunday, Sept. 5, 1999

Pizza Outlet	4:00pm - 1:00am
Grill	10:00am - 6:00pm
Coffee Shop	Closed

Monday, Sept. 6, 1999

Pizza Outlet	4:00pm - 3:00am
Grill	10:00am - 6:00pm
Coffee Shop	Closed

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1999

Operating Hours

Prout	10:30am - 2:00pm
Bowl-N-Greenery	11:30am - 3:00pm
Debit Access	1:00pm - 3:00pm
Pheasant Room	4:30am - 7:00pm
Pizza Outlet	11:00am - 1:00am
Grill	11:00am - 6:00pm
Coffee Shop	7:00am - 3:00pm
Cafeteria Line	7:30am - 10:30am
	4:30am - 7:30pm



Cleaner hands being linked to fewer absences

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Keeping inquisitive little hands clean could dramatically reduce sick days from school, according to a study released Wednesday of 6,080 youngsters in Tennessee, Delaware, California and Ohio.

The study said children who regularly used a hand sanitizer gel handwash had nearly 20 percent fewer absences than classmates who washed only with soap and water, if at all.

The clean-hands premise may be predictable, but in practice tough to achieve with kindergartners and elementary schoolers, said Mike Dolan, vice president for research and development at Akron, Ohio-based GOJO Industries Inc., which commissioned the study.

"Anyone who has dealt with children realizes that maintenance of any kind of a regimen can be difficult," he said. "Also, some school districts simply can't provide soap and water and towels because of vandalism."

GOJO, a skin-care products manufacturer that makes the Purell brand instant hand sanitizer, wanted to see what would happen if it introduced its alcohol-based product, long used in hospitals, into the classroom.

Participating students were required to rub a drop of the sanitizer on their hands in the classroom before and after

lunch, after recess and after they visited the restroom.

What might have been a chore became fun, said Ann Dodson, principal of Westside Elementary School in Athens, Tenn., one of four Athens elementary schools to participate. "It is amazing how routine it became for them," she said.

Children even used the sanitizer when they came to school for parents' night.

The study ran for 10 months, covering the 1998-99 school year.

A total of 19 schools, grades K-6, took part. The others were in Cuyahoga Falls and Hudson, Ohio, Wilmington, Del., and Irvine, Calif.

About 3,700 students used the sanitizer, and 3,005 others did not. Researchers only counted absences caused by illnesses that might be spread by hand — flu, colds, stomach problems and the like.

The sanitizer group recorded 7,441 days absent. The just-soap-and-water group had 9,066 days, which is about average, according to Dolan. The difference is 17.9 percent; with statistical weighting of the two groups it is 19.76 percent.

Not every school system achieved this rate. The California and Delaware groups showed such small differences they were considered statistically insignificant. Meanwhile, the Tennessee group had a 19 percent improvement and

Cuyahoga Falls had a nearly 33 percent improvement.

Does this mean children in Tennessee and Ohio are dirtier?

"I don't think so," Dolan said, laughing. "I think we can conclude that if you have an appropriate hand hygiene regimen, you can show differences regardless of how dirty the kids get. Kids are going to be kids."

While the study suggests that "more rigorous and controlled studies are warranted to determine the causality of illness in elementary schools," the National Association of School Nurses supports the effort.

"This study demonstrates the importance of healthy hand hygiene in a classroom setting," said Judy Robinson, the group's executive director. "Teaching children the importance of hand hygiene, whether it's with a hand sanitizer or soap and water can reduce the spread of infection and the resulting loss in learning days."

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CITY

Jeff Hindenach
City Editor
372-6966

Long-term residents compete in race

By **ROBERT RECKER**
The BG News

The race is on for two local residents competing for mayor.

Looking to replace current Mayor Wesley Hoffman are John Quinn (R) and Joyce Kepke (D). Hoffman will retire in November, after serving as mayor for eight years.

John Quinn



Quinn has been a resident of Bowling Green since 1965, and for about 20 of those years he has been involved with local government. He broke into local politics as chair for the Housing Commission in 1979. His other duties were co-

chair of the last City Charter Review Committee, an alternate for the Planning Commission, and chair of the last Master Plan Review Committee. He has spent the last seven years on the Board of Public Utilities. From 1982 to 1990 he was a member of city council, serving six of those years as council president.

"In 20 years I've done just about everything BG has to offer," Quinn said.

Quinn has a 30 year history of teaching in the Bowling Green school system. In that time, he has been named a Martha Holden Jennings Scholar (1976), outstanding young educator by the BG Jaycees (1979), and BG teacher of the year (1986). He has also won the Spirit of Wood County Award (1989) and is a long-time officer in the Bowling Green Education Association.

He presently teaches Ameri-

can history and world government at BG High School.

Quinn has also been active in community involvement. He is a member of Rotary, was a trustee and deacon for First Presbyterian Church, a member of the Children's Resource Center Board for 12 years, and is the administrator of Bud's Welfare Board.

"I've been here a long time," Quinn said. "I know the city well, and the city knows me well. I know the pulse of the city."

He considers himself to be a humble and quiet guy, at times. "I don't go out of the way to make noise about an issue, but I fight for things once I know what the people want."

Quinn had a hard time predicting what issues he will face immediately into office, if he wins.

"It's hard to tell, because issues now may not be issues in

a year. But I think that we will need to make improvements in material things, not people things, because we are blessed to have fantastic people in this city."

Joyce Kepke



Kepke has spent 20 of her 36 years in Bowling Green serving as an at-large city council member, reserving nine of those years for the role of council president. She has served on nearly every committee associated with the council, with her longest run as finance chair from 1979 to 1997.

Her other government involvement includes the Recy-

cling Task Force, the Master Plan Committee, the Bowling Green Convention and Visitor's Bureau, the Municipal Court Construction Oversight Committee and Security Advisory Committee, and the City Audit Committee.

"I have become totally knowledgeable about the departments, personnel and financial aspects of the city through my years in government," Kepke said.

Kepke has received several accolades for her work in the community. Last year she was chosen "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce. In 1990 she received the American Association of Women award for her pursuit of advancement for women.

Kepke opened her political career in Bowling Green as local president of the League of Women Voters.

Like Quinn, she is a trustee for the First Presbyterian Church, where she also teaches Sunday school and sings in the choir. She is a regular volunteer for the annual Black Swamp Arts Festival, is active in the Heritage 2000 downtown renovation project and serves on the Wood County Work Industry Board.

Kepke said her wealth of involvement and amiable personality will help her most in office.

"I bring in a lot of administrative experience, legislative experience and an ability to work with people," she said. "As president of city council I have developed leadership ability, though [when there is a conflict] I prefer to use consensus over confrontation."

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SPORTS

Matt Steiner
Sports Editor
372-2603

GoodStella
By PeteStella



Fall means football

By PETE STELLA
The BG News

As fall approaches, so does something that drives most guys to plant their butts on their couches for six hours out of the weekend. That's right, it is football season!

And it is also the time for me to begin my tenure as the weekly columnist, following in such great footsteps as those of Dan Nied and G. Michael Graham.

For the Falcons, this year could prove to be a successful one if everything falls together. Their offense seems to be very strong but the defense may be the weakness that BG needs to control in order to win games. Look for quarterback Ricky Schneider, tailback Godfrey Lewis and wide receiver Kurt Gerling to be the big playmakers for the Falcons.

Marshall, the defending champ of the conference, and Miami look to be the big contenders for the Mid-American Conference championship this fall.

Marshall, who was ranked 24th in the Sports Illustrated college football poll, sports quarterback Chad Pennington. Pennington has shattered many records in the three years as starter for the Thundering Heard and is being projected as a high draft pick.

Miami returns tailback Travis Prentice, who is a Heisman Trophy candidate and will make a run at several records set by ex-Texas tailback and last year's Heisman trophy winner Ricky Williams.

This year in college football outside of the MAC, look for a sleeper team to take over the ranks and win the National Championship, as happened for Tennessee last fall.

Sports Illustrated ranks Penn State number one in a 114 team poll. Penn State's killer defense will help them stay in games but I don't think their offense is of the same caliber. Look for Florida State, UCLA and my favorite, Ohio State, to make some noise during the season. In college ball, it is open season for anyone who wants the number one ranking.

In the pros, I really don't care because I am not a big fan of professional football. But being that I am from Cleveland and, like most of the city, was crushed when Art Modell moved our team to Baltimore, I am happy to see the Dawg Pound returning. Their new stadium will light up the city and the fans, who have not had much to cheer about in the last three years.

Watch for Green Bay, San Francisco and Denver to secure playoff spots, but my pick to win it all this year would have to be the Minnesota Vikings, with Robert Smith carrying the ball and Randy Moss, who will become the greatest receiver in history, catching the bombs from quarterback Randel Cunningham.

This year should again be an exciting season for all forms of football. Keep your eyes and ears open and expect the unexpected.

Miami, Ball State on top of poll

By MATT STEINER
The BG News

As the Mid-American Conference volleyball teams move toward the 1999 season, Bowling Green has been chosen to finish fourth in the East Division. Miami and Ball State will be the teams in the crosshairs of the rest of the teams' sites.

The RedHawks of Miami have been chosen preseason favorites in the East Division for the third straight year. No other team has received this honor since the league went to a divisional format in 1997.

On the other hand, Ball State was chosen by the coaches to sit atop the West Division for the first time.

East Division

Miami brings back middle hitter Alissia Thompson who earned the 1998 MAC Player of the Year Award. She ranked second on the squad in kills with 415, good enough for tenth in the conference. Thompson proved a force defensively as well, racking up 119 blocks for ninth in the MAC.

Juniors Mindy Collins and Kerry Hardek are the other two returning starters for the Red-

Hawks. Collins was among the MAC leaders in both service aces (29) and digs (226) in 1998. Hardek, Miami's setter ranked second in the conference with 13.33 assists per game.

The RedHawks will attempt to defend their 1998 MAC Championship. They also defeated Nevada in the first round of the NCAA tournament becoming the first Miami team to make it to the second round.

The second-ranked team in the East is the Akron Zips. The Zips received the only two first

place votes not taken by Miami. Coach Mike Sweitzer returns all six starters from last season giving them an experienced core to vie for the title.

Third year starter Kim Branam led the team with 330 kills. The right-side hitter out of Elyria finished third in the MAC in that category.

Anchoring the Zip defense will be junior Julie McDivitt. Seldom does a ball get past the MAC leader in digs. Her quickness on the floor earned her second in the nation (4.9 per game).

Senior setter Kim Schaper has 4,121 career assists and is closing in on the school mark held by Patti Godzinski (4,869).

The team also features last year's MAC Freshman of the Year, Ashlie Case.

The Ohio Bobcats are picked third in the division. Although they lost their top offensive threat, Amber Merrill (260 kills). Three returning seniors and four juniors anchor the Ohio attack.

The Bobcats will be tough at the net in 1999. Senior middle blocker Tracy Nation was second in the conference with 1.44 blocks per game. Teammate Katie Mullen edged out Nation with 1.53 per game.

The Falcons find themselves picked fourth out of seven teams in the East. BG brings back four senior starters this year. Melissa Lewis and Heather Greig led the offensive attack with 3.88 kills and 11.36 assists per game respectively.

Team

Total Points

East Division

1. Miami
2. Akron
3. Ohio
4. Bowling Green
5. Kent
6. Marshall
7. Buffalo

- 89
- 69
- 65
- 48
- 40
- 39
- 14

West Division

1. Ball State
2. Northern Illinois
3. Western Michigan
4. Eastern Michigan
5. Central Michigan
6. Toledo

- 72
- 65
- 57
- 34
- 26
- 19



Volleyball Preseason Coaches Poll



BG News Photo/MIKE LEHMKUHL
Falcon netters JoAnna Poppageorgiou (left) and Lori Kemerer (right) go through their setting technique. BG ranks fourth in the east division of the Mid-American Conference Volleyball Poll.

Senior middle blocker Lori Kemerer continues to climb three BG career lists. She is eighth with 976 kills, seventh with 90 solo blocks and fifth with 294 block assists.

Head coach Denise Van De Walle is the second winningest coach in MAC history with 296 overall victories and 133 conference wins.

Kent, Marshall and Buffalo round out the cast in the East Division. Kent finished 1998 11-21 overall, 5-13 in the MAC. Marshall was 11-7 in the conference, 20-14 overall while Buffalo went 0-18 in the MAC, 10-23 overall in their first year in Division I play.

West Division

Ball State tied Miami and Northern Illinois for the best record in the conference last year (15-3). The Cardinals edged out NIU in the preseason poll receiving four first place votes to the Huskies' three.

The Cardinals will be chasing their fifth MAC title of the 1990's. The team will have to do so without five key players from 1998. They helped BSU win four MAC Championships in six years.

They key to the team's success will hinge on the play of returning setter Emily Sallee. The 1997 MAC Freshman of the Year was head and shoulders above the rest of the MAC setters with 13.97 assists per game in 1998.

Sallee's performance proved good enough for first team all-

MAC honors. She finds herself on pace to break the conference career record of 5,794 assists.

NIU enters a season of transition. Todd Kress takes over as the Huskies head coach for 1999.

The Husky attack will be led by senior Christy Mikesell who led the conference with a .391 hitting percentage in 1998. Junior Mandy Swick will add some kills. She finished tied for third in the MAC with 4.17 per game. Setter Alison Fraser fed these two the ball with 13.32 assists per game.

The only other team to receive any first place votes in the West Division was Western Michigan.

The Broncos lost a very good all-around player in Stefanie Rotunno. Rotunno piled up eleven matches in 1998 in which she recorded a double-double in kills and digs.

The team does invite back senior Mandy Whitfield who was among the top three on the team in kills, digs, blocks and service aces. She is the only senior on a young 1999 roster that includes four juniors, two sophomores and six freshman.

Eastern and Central Michigan join Toledo on the back half of the West Division rankings. EMU finished 1998 11-19 overall, 7-11 in the MAC while CMU was barely better at 11-16, 8-10 in the MAC. Toledo ended last season next to last in the conference (3-27, 1-17 MAC).

Tennis has high expectations for year

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
The BG News

A lot of the pieces are in place for possibly the best season in Bowling Green men's tennis coach Jay Harris' tenure.

Four talented freshmen join six returnees from last season's 12-13 overall and 4-3 Mid-American Conference team. The Falcons also took fourth in the MAC tournament. Ten is the most Harris has had on his roster.

"In the last 2.5 years, we've begun to establish a tradition in the sense that other teams expect us to be a strong contender for the championship," Harris said. "I think we expect ourselves to win it every year. Before, teams expected us to be in the middle of the pack. We'd hoped to finish high. I think we have a lot more respect around the league."

The returnees are senior Sonny Huynh, juniors Ben Ashford, Brandon Gabel, sophomores Mike Kossoff, Ed Kuresman and Vitek Wild.

Joining them are two freshmen from Ontario, Canada in Peter Gardonyi and Geoff Hiscoc as well as twins Micael and Nicholas Lopez-Acevedo from Puerto Rico. The Lopez-Acevedo twins played in the Davis

Cup and rank first and second in the Caribbean section.

"Normally, you have a number one recruit and a number two recruit," Harris said. "Right now, I have no idea which one is my number one recruit. All four are talented."

Matt Wiles and Radu Bartan are the only two players to graduate from last year's team. Bartan, however, is back as an assistant coach.

As of now, Wild is a solid number one player. But Harris said the lineup from 2-10 could change many times throughout the season. Even captains Huynh and Gabel do not have a solidified spots due to the team depth.

"We all push each other day in and day out," Kossoff said. "It helps out. We have a great schedule. It's going to be exciting. We have a lot of potential."

While depth is not a concern for Harris, keeping everyone on the same page is, especially with the large group. Gabel believes things are good in those terms now.

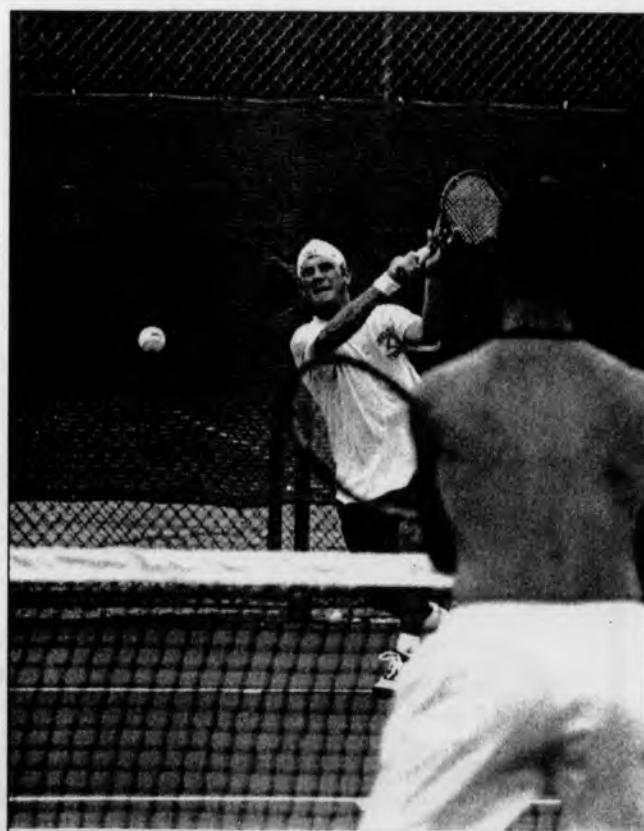
"Right now, we're real excited to be back," Gabel said. "Everyone's getting to know each other. There's always a threat of that [disorganization] but there's no sign of it right now."

Aside from depth, a lot of coaches agree that strong leadership is necessary for success. Harris believes that role might be decided by committee throughout the year.

"I think we'll get a lot of leadership out of everybody, not just Sonny and Brandon," Harris said. "All those guys contribute leadershipwise. Brandon has matured a lot. He's ready to take on this role. Sonny is more natural at it. He's going to be like Papa Falcon in a way. He's always led in stretching. He gives advice whether it is on the court or in the classroom."

In terms of the MAC, Harris believes Western Michigan is the early season favorite. But he expects the Falcons to be in the thick of the race along with Ball State even though the Cardinals graduated three seniors. Miami cut its program as a result of budget deficits.

"There are a lot of good freshmen in the league again this year," Harris said. "The last two recruiting classes have been outstanding by all the teams not just us, Western and Ball State. Once those players start to get older, you're going to see some good play in this league."



BG News Photo/MIKE LEHMKUHL
Brandon Gabel returns a shot from teammate Ed Kuresman in an earlier practice. The Falcon men's tennis squad is hoping for their best season ever this year.

Track star goes down in race

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Track Writer

SEVILLE, Spain — The World Championships are over for Marion Jones. The rest of the season could be in jeopardy, too.

Track and field's most high-profile woman's athlete crumbled onto the track in agony Wednesday night, with serious back spasms and cramps.

As she fell during a semifinal heat of the 200 meters, a hush came over the crowd of 38,633 at Olympic Stadium.

Jones went down about 50 meters from the finish, clutching her lower back with her left hand, her face contorted in pain. From a sitting position, she rolled onto her back and was motionless before two doctors rushed to her aid.

She was placed on a gurney

and rolled in the medical area. Her husband, C.J. Hunter, came down from the stands after slapping the air in anger over the injury.

Doctors worked over Jones at the stadium for about 2 1/2 hours, before she walked out slowly under her own power without speaking to the media. Plans to take her to a hospital were scrapped and she returned to her hotel, asking not to be disturbed.

Jones has captivated fans with her brilliant performances, her engaging personality, her determination to win an unprecedented four gold medals in this year's championships and her plan to win five golds in next year's Olympics.

Those championship aspirations got off to a rousing start

when she won her second straight 100-meter title with the year's fastest time, 10.70 seconds. She had to settle for the bronze in the long jump, dashing her hope of four golds. She was the favorite in the 200 and was going to run a relay later in the week.

The daily grind of competing so often on the hard Mondo track might have taken a toll.

"It's a track built for one race," Emmanuel Hudson, manager of men's 100-meter champion Maurice Greene, said. "It's not a practice track. Marion hadn't had a day off since the championships began (last Saturday). That's a lot of work."

"She's been taking a beating on the track. It's for sure a long jump injury. Everyone forgets she's been training for the long

jump all week."

Australian sprinter Nova Pedris-Kneebone said Jones' absence, no matter for how long, would have a severe impact on the sport.

"It's tragic," she said. "In my eyes, she's the Wonder Woman of track and field. She's gained so much respect."

"It's very sad for her in the championships. I would have loved to see her win gold in the 200. It would have been an incredible achievement. She's admired around the world."

Primo Nebiolo, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, was shaken.

"I was deeply affected by the injury sustained by Marion Jones, and I am sure that millions of fans around the world share this sentiment," Nebiolo said.



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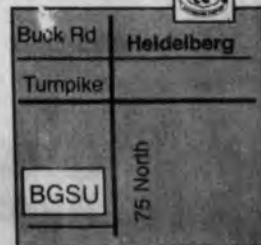
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Wednesday's Sports Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Placed LHP Mike Holtz on the 15-day disabled list.
BOSTON RED SOX—Optioned RHP Tomokazu Ohka to Pawtucket of the National League.
CHICAGO CUBS—Activated RHP Rick Aguilera from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned LHP Dan Serafini to Iowa of the PCL.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Suspended Albuquerque C Angel Pena seven games for breaking a team rule, retroactive to Aug. 22.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled LHP Jeff Wallace from Nashville of the PCL. Acquired RHP Jason Boyd from the Arizona Diamondbacks to complete an earlier trade.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Signed C Will Perdue, C Lari Ketner, G Cory Carr and C-F Brett Robisch.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed K Brian Gowins to a one-year contract.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed QB Jamie Martin to a one-year contract. Released QB Thad Busby, OL Ben Cavil, TE Aaron Laing, DL Albert Reese, DB Brandon Sanders, RB Malcolm Thomas and OL Paul Wiggins.
DENVER BRONCOS—Waived OL Leo Goetas.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Agreed to terms with C Sean Pronger and G Kay Whitmore on two-year contracts. Re-signed C Shawn Bates to a one-year contract and LW Ken Belanger to a two-year contract.
CALGARY FLAMES—Signed F Clarke Wilm, D Eric Charron and F Allan Egeland.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed a partial affiliation agreement with Chicago of the IHL.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with D John Namestnikov and C Mike Harder.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed F Sylvain Blouin.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Named Dave Heitz Midwest scout, Scott Luce Eastern Canada scout, Scott MacPherson Mid-Atlantic scout, Dennis McIvor Western Canada scout, Craig Muni Northeast scout, Miroslav Prihoda Czech Republic scout, Vladimir Repnev Russia scout, and Buck Steele Midwest scout.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Agreed to terms with G Jason Muzzatti and LW Darrin Shannon.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Named Andy Moog goaltending consultant.

NL Glance, Sub,

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	80	49	.620	—
New York	77	50	.606	2
Philadelphia	67	59	.532	11 1/2
Montreal	52	73	.416	26
Florida	50	74	.403	27 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	76	51	.598	—
Cincinnati	73	52	.584	2
St. Louis	63	64	.496	13
Pittsburgh	61	65	.484	14 1/2
Milwaukee	56	69	.448	19
Chicago	52	71	.423	22
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	74	52	.587	—
San Fran	65	59	.524	8
Los Angeles	58	69	.457	16 1/2
Colorado	57	70	.449	17 1/2
San Diego	56	71	.441	18 1/2

Tuesday's Games
 San Francisco 12, Chicago 4
 Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 4
 Montreal 8, St. Louis 4
 Arizona 5, Florida 4
 Colorado 3, Pittsburgh 2
 Philadelphia 18, San Diego 2
 Houston 5, New York 1, 10 innings
 Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 2
 Wednesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Philadelphia 15, San Diego 1
 Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 2
 Milwaukee 9, Los Angeles 7
 San Francisco at Chicago, 2
 St. Louis at Montreal (n)
 Colorado at Pittsburgh (n)
 Arizona at Florida (n)
 Houston at New York (n)
 Thursday's Games
 Arizona (R.Johnson 13-8) at Florida (Dempster 5-6), 1:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Astacio 14-9) at Pittsburgh (Anderson 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (L.Hernandez 7-11) at Chicago (Bowie 1-3), 2:20 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Peterson 1-1) at San Diego (Ashby 11-7), 5:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Guzman 3-1) at Montreal (Thurman 5-9), 7:05 p.m.

FROM THE WIRE

Baseball

OAKLAND, Calif. — Manny Ramirez hit three of Cleveland's five home runs, and the Indians rebounded from a tough loss to beat the Oakland Athletics 12-4 Wednesday.
 Ramirez hit solo shots off Mike Oquist (9-9) in the third and seventh innings, then hit a two-run shot off Jimmy Haynes in the eighth.
 Omar Vizquel homered and doubled to drive in four runs and Jim Thome homered.

College Basketball

ERIE, Pa. — A recently hired assistant basketball coach at Edinboro University was killed in an auto accident in Erie County, Pa.

Bryant Houston, 42, of Cleveland, swerved to avoid a tree limb in the middle of the roadway, according to Pennsylvania State Police. The car slid out of control on the wet road and hit a utility pole.

Houston was pronounced dead at the scene Tuesday by Erie County Deputy Coroner Harry Glunt. The accident occurred about 5 p.m.

Authorities said Houston was not wearing a seat belt and was partially thrown from the car.

Auto Racing

DAYTON, Ohio — An 18-year-old female driver has been signed by Team Pelfrey to compete in the Indy Racing League.

Sarah Fisher, a midget-car driver from Commercial Point, signed a three-year contract Tuesday to race for Team Pelfrey, of suburban Huber Heights.

Fisher is trying to become the youngest driver and second female to compete in an IRL race.

Michel Jourdain Jr. was the youngest to compete when he drove in the Indianapolis 500 in 1996 at age 19. The only other female to compete in an IRL event is Lyn St. James.

Fisher is scheduled to take her IRL rookie test Sept. 2 at the Las Vegas Motor Speedway. If she passes that test, Team Pelfrey will try to garner enough sponsorship for Fisher to compete in the final two races of the season, the vegas.com 500 on Sept. 26 and the Lone Star 500 on Oct. 17.

Fisher has won five midget features this season.

"Indy cars are not like they were when A.J. Foyt drove," said Dale Pelfrey, owner of Team Pelfrey. "It took a lot of muscle, but now they're finesse. She's got a real gentle touch on the steering wheel and throttle."

The Falcon Club Hockey Team ready to keep winning

By WENDY WELLMAN
 The BG News

The purpose of this club is to promote the game of hockey at Bowling Green State University by providing an active schedule for the advanced male hockey player.

Looking for some fast-paced, on-the-ice excitement here at BGSU?

The Bowling Green State University Men's Club Ice Hockey team begins its 1999-2000 season with a home game against Grand Valley State University Oct. 2.

The team ended last season with a second place finish in the Michigan Collegiate Hockey Conference and a 10-11-2 record.

"We will definitely fare better this year than last year," said coach Sterling Davis. "With our schedule we have a good chance of winning every game this season."

BGSU is the only university in the MCHC that has a Division I varsity team. Davis said this helps increase the talent pool at the University, giving him many skilled players to choose from at tryouts.

Going into his third year of coaching, Davis is looking forward to playing rival Central Michigan again.

"They beat us all three times last year, including the MCHC playoffs," he said. "We should've beaten them at least once, but we got two bad bounces that cost us that game."

Central Michigan is the only team in the league last year that beat BGSU.

Outside the league, the University of Michigan seem to give BGSU the most trouble.

"They were pretty much our most competitive game last season," said sophomore forward Dave Sampen.

Davis said that Sampen and his players play very well as a team and have incredible scoring potential. However, they do struggle a little at team defense.

"We are typically short true defensemen at tryouts every year," he said.

Other than defensive problems, Sampen said the returning players will help increase the team's winning potential.

"We've spent a lot of time together getting to know each other," Sampen said. "Plus we have a laid back atmosphere at practice and guys who are willing to come to practice and work."

Davis cites three returning players in center John Cotton, defenseman Brian Albers and winger Brandon Rodgers as three of his strongest leaders with the most experience on the team.

"All three of them lead by example," he said. "Cotton is

also a good defensive center. He runs a tight ship on his line."

Cotton also led the team last year in points, registering 15 goals and 19 assists in only 18 games.

Another player to watch in the upcoming season will be sophomore forward Shawn Coleman.

"He's a hard worker in the corners, on the back check and in front of the net," Davis said. "Every time he gets on the ice he just works and works and works. It'll start paying off this year. He knows what to expect now."

Tryouts for the men's club hockey team will be held in mid-September. Watch its website for details or call Brian Perkins at 354-8155.

www.bgsu.edu/studentlife/or ganizations/hockey/

Are you ready for some football?



AP Photo
 Perhaps the most anxious fans anticipating the new season are the fans of the reborn Cleveland Browns. Supporters of the orange and brown are considered by many as the most loyal fans in the NFL.

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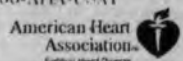
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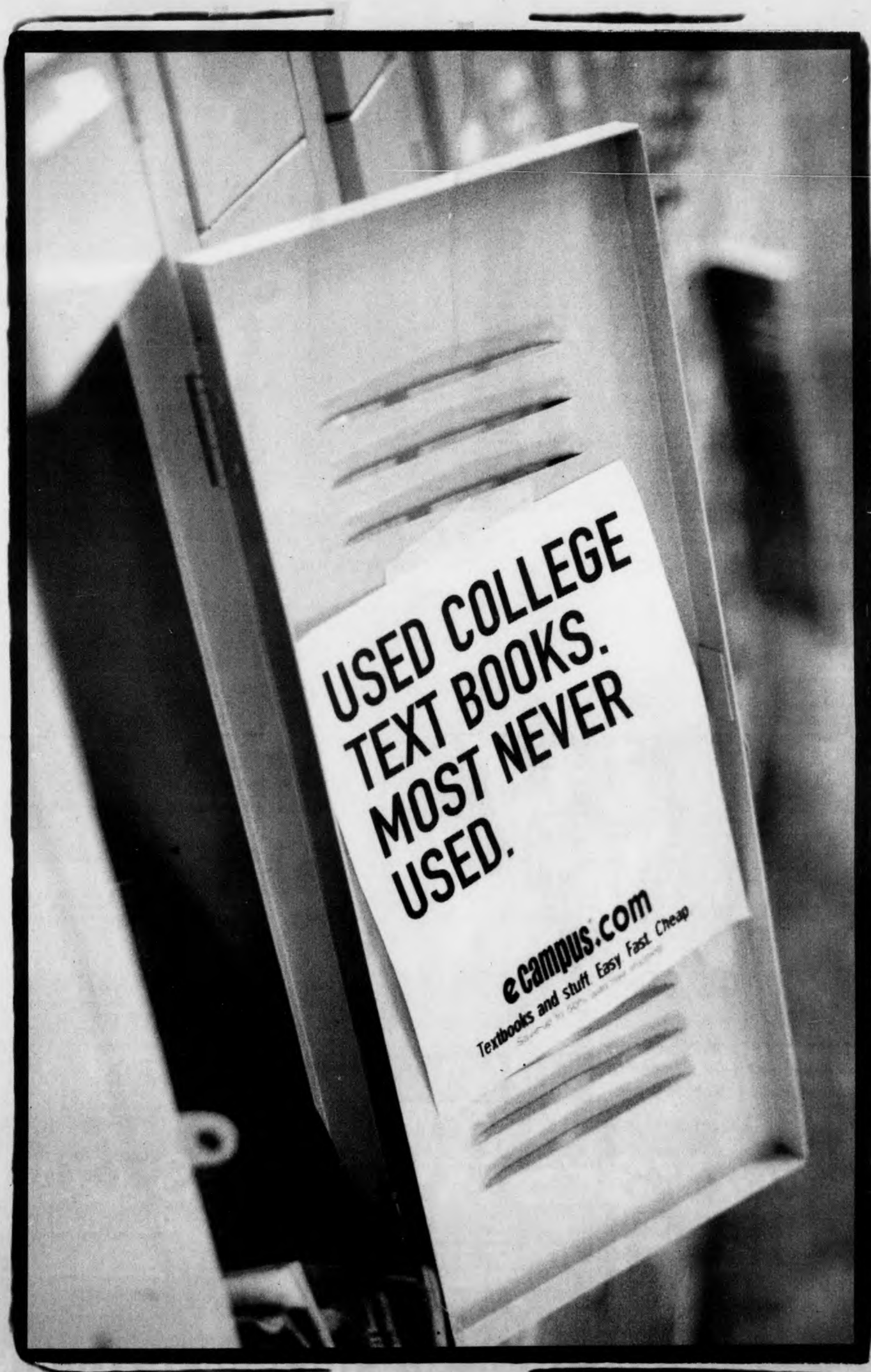
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It's official: Lexmieux owns former team

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH

Mario Lemieux cleared the last hurdle in his purchase of the Pittsburgh Penguins, finalizing a Civic Arena lease two months after the deal was first announced.

The agreement with SMG was reached late Tuesday night and apparently was the final piece of the puzzle in Lemieux's \$95 million takeover of the team he led to Stanley Cup championships in 1991 and 1992.

Lemieux has already begun closing on the sale, a complicated process that requires the numerous parties involved to sign more than 100 documents — many of them related to the arena lease.

"Everyone worked hard to bring this to resolution," John Brabender, Lemieux's spokesman, said Wednesday. "This is the final piece of information that had to be negotiated so that Mario Lemieux's efforts to save the Penguins would truly happen."

Douglas Campbell, Lemieux's lawyer, told U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Bernard Markovitz on Tuesday that the closing should be completed by Thursday, when the judge is expected to sign off on the arena lease.

The NHL must then approve the sale, but that is considered a formality since the league has already endorsed his takeover. Once that is done, Lemieux should gain control of the team early next week.

Just in time, too. The Penguins report to training camp at their Southpointe practice rink a week from Saturday, or just a few days after Lemieux's name should officially go on the Penguins' stationery.

The arena lease accounted for much of the delay in Lemieux's takeover, which Markovitz initially approved June 24. A day later, Mayor Tom Murphy announced that Lemieux's group and SMG had agreed to an arena lease.

But reaching an oral agreement on the lease was one thing; putting it on paper proved time-consuming and difficult, as did completing the paperwork with investors who will contribute more than \$50 million to the purchase.

Markovitz asked fellow U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge M. Bruce McCullough to mediate a lease agreement, with McCullough holding the last of his sessions Tuesday with SMG and the Lemieux group.

Under the lease, SMG will continue to control the 38-year-old Civic Arena until 2004, when it will revert to Lemieux, with SMG as the arena manager. SMG also will contribute \$5 million to the Lemieux group.

Lemieux himself will be the largest investor at \$25 million: \$20 million in equity and \$5 million in cash from former co-owner Roger Marino.

There is a possibility that, by 2004, the Penguins will control an arena they no longer play in. Although Lemieux initially negotiated a promise from city and county officials for a new arena by 2002, that agreement was struck from the final deal to satisfy Allegheny County Commissioner Bob Cranmer.

Cranmer said such a deal would not be binding since the county will convert next year from a three-commissioner ruling body to a single county executive.

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Bartender and cook. Part-time. Weekends and/or evenings. Apply at La Roe's in Grand Rapids.

Blakely Care Center is accepting applications for 2 middle-persons and a dishwasher in our dietary dept. These positions are part-time, 4-7:30pm. There is also an opening for a part-time cook, 1:00-7:30pm. Hourly attendance bonus, 90 wage increase & annual wage increase offered. Please apply in person 8am-2pm at 600 Sterling Drive, North Baltimore, OH. EOE.

Blakely Care Center is looking for caring, out-going individuals who would be interested in working as part-time activity assistants. If you enjoy working with people and participating in a variety of activities. Please apply in person at 600 Sterling Dr., North Baltimore, OH. EOE.

Campus Reps Needed Earn \$10 an hour working on campus. Ten hours a week. No sales required. Call Mike Corrigan @ 800-543-3793.

Child care needed for one year old in my home. 7:30am-12:30pm Mon. & Fri. during school year. Additional hours possible. 15 mins. from campus. Experience & references required. 823-1547.

Child care provider needed in private home. Part-time, flexible hours. Caring for infant. Must have transportation. Perrysburg area. Call Jill (419) 872-6850.

Childcare needed. Energetic, loving, responsible, honest, non-smoking childcare provider needed in my Maumee home to create a stimulating, fun, educational & safe environment for 1 yr. old girl. One day per week, Tues. 8:30am-5:30pm. Position begins immediately. Ref. req. Call 419-868-3439.

Certified aerobic instructors needed at Hardbody's Fitness Center. Located in Kroger Plaza, BG. Call 354-5060.

Credit card sales rep needed P/T to set up table on campus. Hand out free t-shirts, calling cards, candy bars, etc. to everyone who applies. Make \$15 per applicant, sign up 50-100 people per day. Easiest job ever. 1-888-9REVENUE.

Desk clerk needed for local motel. Sat. & Sun. 8am-4pm shifts available. Extra hours avail. during week. Apply at Buckeye Inn, 8-4, M-F. 352-1520.

Desk clerk needed for local motel. Mid-night-8am shift, must work weekends, 3-4 shifts/week. Apply at Buckeye Inn, 8-4, M-F. 352-1520.

DiBenedetto's hiring part- and full-time. Start \$5.25/hr. Prep & delivery personnel. Apply M-F after 2pm. 1432 E. Wooster.

Help Wanted

FINDERS RECORDS TAPES COMPACT DISCS Pt. time/full time sales positions. Send or drop off resume to Finders, 128 N. Main St., BG OH, 43402.

Full & Part-time positions available in day care serving infants through preschool age children. High school diploma required. Call 875-4190 for more info.

Gymnastics instructors, Level 1-5 Perrysburg Gymnastics 419-774-9383

Highly motivated, Responsible Campus Managers Needed Earn \$1500 to \$3000 this semester. No sales required. Call Mike Corrigan @ 800-543-3793.

Join the wait staff-dish staff at Nazareth Hall for upscale weddings & special events. The perfect job for a busy college schedule. Call Pam 419-832-2900.

Local firm will be accepting applications Wed. Sept. 1st from 10-4 @ the Student Union for part time-full time positions w/flex. hrs. around classes. All majors may apply. \$40,000/yr. in scholarships avail., co-ops/internships have been awarded in past. Fun atmosphere, work locally. \$11.45 base-appt. or check us out on our website @ www.workforcestudents.com/oh.

Longs cleaners needs part-time help 3 to 6 Mon thru Fri, plus Sat. 2 to 5 plus Sat. Apply in person at 345 N. Maple St. 353-4494 - \$6 an hour.

Jr., Sr., or Grad. student to clean a house. 5 hrs. a week, car needed. \$12.00/hour. Call 372-0524.

"Machine Operators/Production Workers. Part-time positions with flexible hours available on any shift. Prior factory experience preferred. \$8.50-\$9.50 per hour. Prefer students who are seeking long-term, part-time work. Must be dependable and drug free. Please apply in person between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Green Manufacturing, 1032 S. Maple St., Bowling Green, OH (just down the street from Wal-mart). EOE"

Mike's Party Mart Has a part-time sales clerk position avail. 15-21 hrs./wk. Enjoy working at a popular, fun, friendly, family-owned hometown store! Must be friendly, neat, dependable, and honest. Located on S. Main in "Big Lots Plaza" near Papa John's. 352-9259, ask for Mike or Tina.

Miscellaneous worker needed for local motel. Flexible hours. Work includes mowing, painting, shoveling, etc. Apply at Buckeye Inn, 8-4, M-F. 352-1520.

Mr. Spots is now hiring. Full and part-time positions now available. Apply Monday-Friday. 125 E. Court St. 352-SPOT.

There's Always Something New in Classifieds!

THURSDAY • AUGUST 26 • 8 AM-9 PM

ONE DAY SALE

DON'T MISS OUR ONE DAY OF STOREWIDE SAVINGS!

25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S KNIT & WOVEN TOPS
Reg. 24.00-25.00, **SALE 18.00**

BUY 1, GET 1 1/2 OFF
ENTIRE STOCK OF SHOES*
Dress, Casual, Athletic for the Whole Family
Excludes Dr. Martens®, Easy Spirit®, Clearance.
*2nd pair must be of equal or lesser value.

25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S ADIDAS® ATHLETIC APPAREL
Large selection of tees and shorts.
Reg. 9.00-45.00, **SALE 6.75-33.75**

STUDENTS FACULTY & STAFF
BRING THIS COUPON IN AND RECEIVE

10% OFF

STAGE
Christopher Linn
Store Manager
139 S. Main St. (419) 353-4500
Bowling Green, OH 43402

ALSO, YOU CAN TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF BY APPLYING FOR A STAGE CARD.

30% OFF
JUNIORS' TOPS
Reg. 12.00-32.00, **SALE 8.40-22.40**

30% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK OF JUNIORS' CAPRI PANTS
Reg. 24.00-32.00, **SALE 16.80-22.40**

25% OFF
MEN'S ATHLETIC CAPS & SOCKS
Reg. 9.00-16.00, **SALE 6.75-12.00**

DINING SERVICES 1999-2000 NORMAL OPERATING HOURS			
Student Union		The Nest Grill	
Prout Cafeteria	Monday - Friday 10:30am - 2pm		Monday - Thursday 11am - 11pm
Bowl-n-Greenery	Monday - Thursday 11:30am - 6pm 1 - 6pm debit access Friday 11:30am - 3pm 1 - 3pm debit access		Friday 11am - 6pm Saturday 10am - 6pm Sunday 10am - 11pm
The Pheasant Room	Monday - Friday 11:30am - 1:30pm Monday - Thursday 4:30 - 7pm	Coffee Shop	Monday - Thursday 7am - 6pm Friday 7am - 3pm
Pizza Shop	Monday - Thursday 11am - 3am Friday 11am - 1am Saturday 4pm - 1am Sunday 4pm - 3am	Cafeteria Line	Monday - Friday Breakfast 7:30 - 10:30am Lunch 11am - 1:30pm Monday - Thursday Dinner 4:30 - 7pm
		McDonald Dining Center	
		Main Dining	Monday - Friday Breakfast 7:30 - 11:00am Lunch 11am - 2pm Dinner 4:30 - 6:30pm Saturday - Sunday Brunch 10am - 2pm Dinner 4:30 - 6:30pm
Kreischer Dining Center		Garden Terrace Deli	Monday - Thursday 2pm - 11pm Friday - Saturday closed
Sundial Food Court	Monday - Friday 7:30am - 7pm Saturday - Sunday 10am - 7pm	Towers West Restaurant	Monday - Friday 4:30 - 6:30pm
Shadows Snack Bar	Sunday - Thursday 7pm - Midnight	GT Express Convenience Store	Monday - Friday 8am - Midnight Saturday - Sunday Noon - Midnight
Silver River Cafe	Monday - Friday 5 - 8:30pm	Harshman	
		Galley	Monday - Thursday 7:30am - 2pm 4:30pm - Midnight Friday 7:30am - 2pm Closed Saturday Sunday 6pm - Midnight
Founders Dining Center			
Keepers Food Court	Monday - Friday 7:30am - 7pm Saturday - Sunday 10am - 7pm		
Keepers Snack Bar	Sunday - Thursday 7pm - Midnight		
Commons Dining Center			
Main Dining	Monday - Friday Breakfast 7:30 - 11am Lunch 11am - 2pm Limited Service 2 - 4:30pm Dinner 4:30 - 6:30pm		
Chilly's Express Convenience Store	Monday - Friday 8am - Midnight Saturday - Sunday Noon - Midnight		

kg. 8/17/99 Ads

* Hours Subject to Change



STAGE
139 S. MAIN ST. (Across from Easy Street)

Help Wanted

Part-time nanny for 2 young girls in BG, 10-12 hrs/wk, T-Th. Must be exc. w/ children & have own trans. Call 352-1956 after 5:30.

Part-time positions available for child care staff. Call 352-2506

Personal Care Attendant needed ASAP. I am a student living on campus. I need some help getting ready in the morning and getting ready for bed in the evenings due to mobility impairment. These duties would include assistance with bathing, dressing, and transferring from the wheelchair to the toilet and back. This position is similar to a nurses asst. If you're interested or have any questions or concerns, please call: Pam or Methan @ 666-7548 or Peggy Dennis @ 372-8495 in the disabilities services office 413 South Hall. This position is on campus.

Restaurant help. Experience grill cooks. Prep cooks, servers, and busers needed. Please apply in person to Maggie's, 25481 N. Dixie in Perrysburg.

Share energy/weight management/health products on campus. Develop residual income. Call Joe at (419) 661-5376 or jmnrs@aol.com.

Help Wanted

Lawn maintenance positions available. Part & full time hours. Call 352-5822.

SPRING BREAK 2000 with STS-Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises, and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849 or visit online @ www.ststravel.com.

Student clerical assistant position. (20 hrs. week). Candidate needs good communication skills, typing skills, experience with Microsoft Word and Excel. Preference will be given to candidates with previous experience. Rate of pay: \$5.90/hr. Send resume and two letters of recommendations to Mary, Continuing Education, 40 College Park by Friday, August 30th.

Sufficient Grounds Coffeehouse in Perrysburg now hiring customer service oriented coffee bar tenders for our brand new location. Just a short trip up Rt. 25. Full or Part-time, day & evening hours avail. Call 419-882-4486 for more info.

Telephone interviewing - public opinion polling. Flexible scheduling, relaxed atmosphere. In Perrysburg. Starting wage \$5.50 to \$6.50, depending on skills. Call 874-5842.

Help Wanted

Telephone order clerks full/part-time. \$6.00/hr. guaranteed. Daily bonus avail. Start immediately 353-8705

The St. James Club is in need of an outgoing, energetic people person. Full and part time positions available. This position would require you to be involved in all areas of the fitness club. Apply in person at:
The St. James Club
7337 W. Bancroft
841-5597

Urgently needed: Responsible & conscientious babysitter needed. 2:30-4:30 M-F. Own transportation preferred. \$40/week. 353-0030. Call btwn 9:00am & 2:00pm.

Volunteers wanted to work in computer lab. Great learning experience. Call John @ Wood County Library 352-5104.

For Sale

88 Nissan Pulsar. T-top, 5 speed. 105,000 miles. Good in & out. \$2,250. 353-3535 or 419-893-4721.

'90 Sundance Legacy 5-Dr sw, AC, pwr locks & windows, tilt, cruise, runs very well. Great car for student. 352-9644.

For sale by owner: 1964 Homeette, 2 bdrm., 1 bth. Call & leave message. 352-4133.

Hondas from \$500
Police impounds and tax repos
For listings call 1-800-319-4558 ext. 4558

Off-Campus Parking
Spaces for rent
Available immediately
\$20/mo.
1 block from campus
Clough & Manville
352-9925.

For Sale

Electric clothes dryer, green. \$40.00, call 353-9508. Can call anytime.

**1111 Spring Break Specials! Bahamas Party Cruise 5 Days \$279! Includes Most Meals! Awesome Beaches, Nightlife! Panama City, Daytona, South Beach, Florida \$129! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

3 Bedroom duplex-309 N. Church St. 2 car ports with additional off-street parking. \$540 + utilities/call 353-6907.

316 Ridge St.-2 BR house 3 blocks from campus. Sec. Dep., tenants pay utilities, no pets. \$525/month. 12 mo. Lease only. Avail. now. Call after 5:30 pm 352-2330 or 354-2854.

Jay-Mar Apartments
Spacious, 2 bdrm apts., laundry facilities, A/C, gas heat. 2 FURNISHED/ 2 UNFURNISHED. \$475/mo. 12 mo. lease
Call 354-6036.

Large artist studios. Convenient location. Call Wynn 353-6063 or Toni 686-1705 for info. Suits a variety of needs

One and two bedroom furnished apartments available now. 352-7454.

Rooms for 1 or 2 for rent. Full bath, all util. incl., some meals incl. with rent. \$150 per person. Female pref. 686-3286, Charlene.

Unique, 1 bdrm apt.
Character plus
\$425 + utilities, 373-7495.

For Rent

1,2,3 Bedroom Apts.
From only
\$415
Private Entrance
Patio
Spacious Kitchen
Small Pets Welcome!
Varsity Square Apts.
353-7715

2 bdrm apartment. Quiet non-smokers \$425, utilities incl.
1/2 block from campus. Pets allowed.
Call 353-6181 or 352-5951 after 6:00 p.m.

2 Bedroom duplex-311 N. Church St. 1 car port with additional off-street parking. \$360 + utilities/call 353-6907.

Need some extra cash?
Looking for a great on-campus job?

See what BGSU Telefund has to offer:

- Above minimum wage
- Prizes and rewards for excellent performance
- Great resume experience for public relations marketing, and communications majors (but all majors are welcome to apply)

If you're enthusiastic about BGSU and if you're a great conversationalist, this might be your opportunity. Come to the Telefund Center to see a detailed job description and to fill out an application

The Telefund Center is located on the north side of Harshman between Chapman and Bromfield. Go through the glass door to the right of the loading dock, follow the hallway to Telefund!

Weeknight \$6.95 Specials

• MONDAY •
BBQ SpareRibs

• TUESDAY •
Baked Chicken

• WEDNESDAY •
Mexican Platter

• THURSDAY •
Sirloin Steak

Kaufman's STEAKHOUSE

163 SOUTH MAIN STREET-BOWLING GREEN-352-2595

Spinning Classes Forming Now!

- \$40 for 12 classes - BGSU Students (please show your student ID)
- Only Certified Spin Facility In BG
- Spinning is For All Ages & Fitness Levels

Chrysalis

Women's Fitness & Aerobics Center
1039 Haskins Rd (across from the fairgrounds)
352-6865

Need Cash to PAY THOSE BILLS?

At RPS you can work 3 to 5 hours a day and earn as much as you would working 8 hours at another job,
AND have more free time!

Immediate Interviews

Stop by 300 Saddlemire
Today Thru Sept. 1st
From 10a.m.-4p.m.



WE OFFER:

\$8.50 HOUR TO \$9.00 HOUR

- Year-Round Position
- 5 Shifts To Choose From
- 3-5 Hrs., 5 Days A Week
- Tuition Assistance
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- Starting At \$8.50 - \$9.00
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800-582-3577

EEO/AA

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May 14, 1999:
"I've long argued that the best eatery between Toledo and Columbus is SamB's RESTAURANT"

146 N. Main
Bowling Green

Try Our New Menu

Kaufman's at the Lodge

1628 East Winder-Bowling Green-354-2535
Located just across from BGSU Stadium

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

A stroke can change your life forever

DID YOU KNOW?

The average American family produces about 10 lbs. of trash every week, or about 25 lbs. per person.

Sponsored by the Center for Environmental Programs and your Campus Recycling Program

I Miller, 1996
Living in the Environment